

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 14, Number 6

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida Friday, August 21, 1953

Price \$3.00 a Year—1c a C

A Bi-Weekly Milk Check To Beef Ranchers Is Plan Of Foremost Dairies In The 200-Head Model Dairy At Hillsboro Plantation

Large-Framed Dairy Cows
Crossed With Best Type Milk
Check And Heavy Calves

Foremost Dairies, an international operator in dairy products with an approaching 200 million dollar annual business, has acquired some 1700 acres of land, and a building for dairy-houses, and have completed tentative plans to build corrals, plant grasses and install machinery for a 200-head model dairy at the earliest practicable time according to information released on Thursday at Belle Glade.

Chairman of the Board, Paul E. Reinhold, accompanied by two brothers and Vern D. Tuttle, Miami Area Manager, inspected the site Wednesday and made plans for location of pens, pasture and other facilities.

"We have demonstrated on Penny Farms, and in other areas," said President Reinhold, "that cattlemen interested in breeding may very profitably establish a herd of milkers with beef type bulls and receive a milk check every two weeks while growing out the calves to saleable age. The calves we have produced by this system have proven very acceptable as beef animals, and we will demonstrate this in the model operation we will establish at Hillsboro Plantation."

"To make this plan work there must be a sale for the extra milk, and that's where we come in: we will take this milk, and we will continue year-round, for we use a large volume of milk in what is known as 'manufactured milk.' At the present time this manufactured milk is produced, in substance, and Florida alone, for \$25,000,000 in value of manufactured milk products."

"We are not interested as milk producers; we are interested as milk distributors and milk manufacturers. We are establishing this dairy only as a demonstration—to show calves from the cows, the costs involved in providing barns, equipment, etc."

An important point brought out in the discussion is that the high protein grains normally produced in the Glades will be used as a minimum of manufactured feeds and allow a longer productive life to the milk cow. Because the cost of feed is the major expense of the dairy, feed a dairy herd highly concentrated feeds to get as much milk as possible, many good milkers are "burned out" in less than half the time it is possible to use them.

Because of the set-up proposed by Hillsboro, the expansion of the receiving station is very easily accomplished, the new organization is ready and willing to take on as much milk as the farmers of the area will produce. Because of its manufacturing facilities, Foremost will take the milk year-round, and is not dependent on the varying demands of Florida's tourists.

H. M. McIninch, President of the Bank of Pahokee, in discussing this new venture, said: "To have such an organization come into the Glades with a plan of (Continued on Page Four)

PAR-TEE LINE

Country Club of the
Belle Glade
by
Markham Livingston

The golfers in the inter-city league were unable to play Sunday in West Palm Beach on account of rain, so August 30th is the date set for play.

The Elks Tournament which includes much, early Florida cities will be held in Vero Beach Sunday, August 23 instead of West Palm Beach, as planned.

The golfers will play in the Gulf Stream Tournament Friday, August 29, at the Hollywood Country Club, and will get together and make a good showing.

Still showing on Ladies Day which is held on our golf course.



At Right is Vera P. Tuffe, Manager, Hillsboro Plantation, and Paul E. Reinhold, President of Foremost Dairies, at the Hillsboro Plantation.

Land Paroled by Luther Jones.

Postmaster Farnell Tells Lions Of The New City Delivery

Postmaster George Farnell, as guest speaker at the Lions' regular meeting gave a running account of his activities, and the duties of the new city delivery.

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about time I dropped you a broad and butter letter. I think that I can speak for all the local guys in service when I say that we sincerely appreciate receiving the Herald each week. They're sometimes a little ancient when we get them, but that's in the nature of the mail service rather than the Herald. The friends and relatives at home keep us posted on a lot of the local happenings, but they do miss quite a few things of interest to us and the Herald very nicely fills in this gap.

I first met you in the "Bleek" (Englishmen) over two years. I guess everyone had their own predisposed opinion as to the quality of the people on the United Kingdom and its people. I've found England generally to be very liking and friendly. The English people as a whole are much more reserved and polite than we are. One place that their politeness doesn't hold is the sidewalk. In cities like New York and London one expects to be pushed around by the sidewalk crowd. In the smaller English cities one of three (Continued on Page 6)

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

RAY M. HARDY

Ray M. Hardy, with the Medical Detachment in England, recently sent the following interesting letter to the Herald. You too may enjoy his newsy chat on customs of our English cousins. ("Bleek" he calls them, as compared to ours.)

MEDICAL DETACHMENT
4th AAA AW Bn (SMB)
APO 114, c/o P.M.
New York, New York.

Editor Belle Glade Herald
Belle Glade,
Florida.

Dear Sir:

Since I've been enjoying the Herald, I've been two years now I decided that I was

Glades Guard Unit Gets High Rating On Field Training

Company E-7 Kitchen Rated Best In Division, In A Camp Rated Superior

Company E, consisting of 63 enlisted men and 2 officers returned home from Ft. McChesney, Alabama, Sunday, August 16th, from two weeks of intensive field training.

Small unit tactics were stressed in the training as well as the qualification of weapons crews. Thirty new recruits attended recruit school for the first week. Company E passed the examination given after the first week of the recruit training. Dr. Henry H. Clewiston was high man of the class with a score of 83. Capt. J. G. Lewis of Belle Glade was commended for the manner in which he conducted his classes given to the recruits in their first week of training.

The personnel drew praise from every corner for the performance they gave at camp. Company E officers were rated by most of the inspecting officers as the best in the Division. The food at camp this year was superior in any respect according to the opinion of all the old timers. SFC James C. Sims supervised the mess section and was assisted by Sgt. Anthony T. St. Ralph Tullman, and Cpl. Johnnie R. Varnum from Clewiston, and Pfc. Richard Tullis from Pahokee.

(Continued on Page 2)

275-Up Local Boys Will See Little World Series Game

A group representing the Legion, Lions, Elks and Rotary met in the office of G. R. Townsend on the evening of August 18 to plan for carrying the Little League and Pony League boys to Miami for the Little World Series game, Thursday, September 1st.

Those present were Tommy Parker, A. J. Parks, Joe Coker, Bill McClintock, P. E. St. John, Kirekman, and Dick Townsend.

Plans were made for conveying approximately 275 boys from Belle Glade, Pahokee, and South Bay in cars of service club members. In view of the large number of cars involved and the safety of so many boys, it was decided to ask the Hi-Way Patrol to provide an escort patrolman for the entire trip. They had already agreed to escort the cars as far as South Bay and to pick them up again at Hialeah, but they had already agreed to the committee in view of the number of vehicles involved.

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Local Reservists Practice War As Key Officers Of The 318th Logistical Command, Camp Rucker



Major Ed Lively and Lieutenant Colonel Robert Roberts are discussing a new program, also was discussed by Major Roberts and Lieutenant Colonel Roberts.

Dr. Proctor assisted by Gaylord Lewis and Dr. Harris gave two blood transfusions and performed the two hour operation which required 100 stitches.

Key was released from Hospital Wednesday and according to her father the doctors did a wonderful job.

A. E. KIRCHMAN NAMED DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND EXALTED RULER OF ELKS

Elmer J. James, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, today announced the appointment of A. E. Kirchman as District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler.

The school urges parents of these beginning children to register them at this time, in order that first grade teachers may have time to become acquainted with the pupils and parents before the opening day of school.

Williams Child Severely Cut

Kay Williams, seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams of S.E. 3rd St. was badly cut on the face Saturday morning when she was running through the yard, turned around without looking and bumped head on into parked car, which was broken and cut her forehead, from under eye down nose and lip to chin. She was rushed to Belle Glade Memorial Hospital where Dr. Herman Baxt examined and

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Flood Control Meeting Will Emphasize Present Glades Emergency Danger

RAMS START EARLY MORNING PRACTICE

The Golden Rams will start practice daily at 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. practice session 1 1/2 hours, according to Calvin Peacock, High School Football coach.

Games scheduled for the season with the exception of October 23, are as follows: September 17, Miami Tech, there; Sept. 25, Vero Beach, here; October 2, Clewiston, there; October 9, Ft. Pierce, there; October 16, Stuart, here; October 23, open; October 30, Pompano, here; November 13, Seacrest, there; November 20, Okeechobee, there; November 25, Pahokee, here.

The first meeting of the athletic council will be held at the high school, Wednesday, 8 p.m. These are for the purpose of the council are Jerry McKee, R. E. Hofard, Clarence Kidder, L. P. Parson, Pat Burke, Melvin Hering, J. H. Harrell, Louis Kirekman, W. C. Young, Pella Morris, Charles Godwin, Hector Oulete and Roy Layfield.

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Everyone Invited To Present And Best Type Bring Milk Affects Him or Glades

The Palm Beach County Resources Development Board Flood and Water Control Committee has called a meeting of landowners, farmers and those interested at the City Hall, Belle Glade at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 25th with the invitation to one and all to come and be assured of an opportunity to air views, for or against any item in the overall plan as it affects him or the area, or to bring up any item thought to be of value.

A meeting was held in Belle Glade on last Friday night and one and all to come and be assured of an opportunity to air views, for or against any item in the overall plan as it affects him or the area, or to bring up any item thought to be of value.

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SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Warren and children have returned from a visit with her mother and

step-father, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. White in Macon, Ga. Mrs. Anna Keene, formerly principal of the South Bay School, visited friends here last week as she enroute home to start her school work at Winter Park. Mrs. Keene has been

Truck Owners!

PUT YOUR PRICE ON YOUR PRESENT TRUCK FOR A DEAL ON A NEW DODGE!

Make your own appraisal... mail it to us! We're anxious to trade and will do our level best to meet your price! No cost! No obligation!

Best deal ever offered truck owners! Here's all you do: Decide what your present truck is worth in a trade on a new Dodge truck. Write this figure on the appraisal form below. Fill out the form, and mail it to us! Or if you prefer, phone us.

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on a tour of the west since early last June, during which she visited her son, Bob Keene and family near San Francisco, a sightseeing tour of California, Salt Lake City, Denver, Colorado and intervening points of interest, a visit among relatives and friends in Washington, Iowa and Chicago, Illinois, a visit with her son, Jack Keene and family in Miami and her son, Leland G. Keene and family in Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric D. Hartline and C. B. Higginbotham made a trip to Delray and West Palm Beach last week to give blood for a transfusion for Hartline's brother-in-law, Doyle W. Crocker. Carl Crocker returned with them for a few days visit.

Bill Morrison submitted to a major operation last Wednesday in West Palm Beach and is reported slowly recovering.

Mrs. W. J. Wall and sons left last week to spend a couple of weeks with her husband at Valdosta before school starts.

Mrs. Berthold Pelka, who was accidentally severely burned on arms and face last Thursday during the noon rush hour at the South Bay Restaurant and hospitalized at the Belle Glade Memorial Hospital with 3rd degree burns on her arms and hands, is reported improved and able to be out of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vadaz, Karen and Karol, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leach and of Belle Glade enjoyed a weekend outing fishing on a lake near Lake Placid. They accompanied a sportman overlooking the lake and report a very enjoyable weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Evans and son, John Brown Evans of Benn City are visiting relatives in Spottsville and Ashburn, Ga. They plan to be away about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bolton and their families have returned to Lake Harbor from a months vacation at Fort Myers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grant of Arcadia visited her mother, Mrs. J. S. Scoggins, and sister, Mrs. Billie Campbell at Lake Harbor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crow of Miami were Sunday guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Laura Crow.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis and daughter, Pamela of Miami spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis. They were enroute home from visiting her mother, Mrs. J. L. Rhodes of Jasper and her brother in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nycklyk of Fort Myers were the weekend house guests of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hawkins of Miami brought her mother, Mrs. O. H. Martin home from a weeks visit Saturday and remained over the weekend.

Mrs. E. E. Hardy and three children have returned to their home in Lakeview after a weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. L. O. Ratley.

The Fidelis Club of the Baptist Church taught by Mrs. Frank Prevatt will enjoy their monthly business and social evening at the pastorium Friday evening.

The South Bay Restaurant operated by Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Pelka opened for business after a two weeks holiday for repairs and remodeling on last Tuesday. They will remain open seven days a week hereafter according to announcement.

Mrs. Ruth Brown, daughter, Mrs. Dewey Blair, and grand-daughter, Della and Sarah Blair of West Palm Beach were overnight guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Herring at Hooker's Point as they were enroute to Barrow to visit relatives.

Julius Herring, Mrs. Hattie White, Mrs. Verda Mathewson, Mrs. H. B. Walker, Mrs. Esther Walker, Mrs. Ruth Brown, Mrs. Ives Nycklyk and Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts were among the twenty-one guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lovell in Chozen last week to hear a talk of the Mormons and hear a talk of life given by Grant Averill, formerly of Idaho, now official photographer for the Everglades Experiment Station.

Speakers at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Sunday evening, according to announcement of Mrs. H. B. Walker, were Mrs. Ruth

Brown and daughter, Mrs. Dewey Blair of West Palm Beach. Other visitors at the evening service were Della and Sarah Blair of West Palm Beach and Harvey Wiggin of Fort Pierce. Wiggin also visited Sunday School in the morning. Other visitors at Sunday School were Mrs. Iva Martell of Vero Beach and Mrs. Susie Ulrich of Fort Pierce.

MRS. V. R. BEARDSLEY HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. J. H. Harrell of Benn City assisted by Mrs. Raymond Buckles and Mrs. Jack Carnes entertained at a shock shower honoring Mrs. V. R. Beardsley at the Harrell home Thursday evening.

Mrs. K. L. Barrett won first prize at game and Mrs. Dan Beardsley second prize. Refreshments and decorations carried out the shock motif.

The display of gifts was followed by refreshments including cake served with ice cream molded in the form of a shock carrying an infant, cake, nuts, mints, lime sherbet and ginger ale.

Others guests were Mrs. C. A. Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Beardsley, Mrs. Hovas Prevatt, Mrs. J. Frank Prevatt, Mrs. Julian Wood, Mrs. E. E. Dasher, Mrs. Elsie Prevatt, Miss Hazel Prevatt, Miss Gloria Crosby, Mrs. W. M. Jeffries, Mrs. Dorothy Carson, Mrs. Kenneth L. Warren, Mrs. Carroll Warren.

SOUTH BAY TEACHERS ATTENDING CONFERENCES

The South Bay teachers have all returned from their vacations and are attending general conferences in West Palm Beach this week. The faculty is complete except for one teacher, Fred Bay Blocker, who had been assigned to the corps of teachers here, a veteran, was forced to return to the hospital for treatment and resigned his position here.

The first grade will be registered on September 8, the teachers will be busy during next week at the school preparing for the opening of school.

Principal and Mrs. Pelton Morris, her mother, Mrs. Henry Tripp and their children have returned from a visit to their old home in Philadelphia, Miss. Mrs. Eckman visited in Charleston and Wilmington, Pa., in early summer and last week enjoyed an outing at Naples with Mrs. Ivan Hall and children of Cleveland.

Mrs. Olga Hardy and husband M. J. Hardy spent her vacation on an extended tour of

Europe and the British Isles and a visit among relatives in west Florida.

Mrs. Leslie Martin spent her vacation at her home here and in visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hawkins in Miami, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin in Fort Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Oullette returned Saturday from their session at summer school in Kentucky and are again parked in the Fisher Trailer Park.

PAMELO WILLITS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. H. C. Willis of South Bay complimented her little granddaughter, Pamela Willis of Miami on her seventh birthday, Thursday afternoon.

The children were entertained by the lawn. Light refreshments were served to Pamela and her guests, all of whom were cousins, including Della, Dick and Dan Willis, John, Barbara and Joan Willis, South Bay, Richard and Sonny Van Landingham, Belle Glade, Ann, Terry Priest and their infant sister of Chozen.

Adults were Pam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Willis of Miami, Mrs. H. C. Van Landingham, Mrs. Herbert Priest of Chozen, Mrs. F. B. Willis and Mrs. E. M. Willis.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mrs. Allie Manga and J. B. Rhoads announce their marriage Saturday, August 21 in Folkston, Ga. They are making their home in South Bay, where he operates the Superlative Service Station.

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Blockes walking abreast down the sidewalk never thinks of dropping behind so that you aren't forced off in the street to pass them. The English as a rule are rather reserved which makes it a slow process to form close acquaintances. The English are much more nationalistic than we are. For instance in an international sports meet with contestants from many countries competing, an American sportsman covering the event would spend most of his time describing the winners and 2nd and 3rd place men in the events no matter what country they came from, the English sportsman on the other hand would spend his time almost exclusively on the English contestants either praising their wins or allying their losses. A very good example of this was the English vs. American coverage of the Le Mans Road Race last year and this year.

In almost every city and village can be seen buildings, streets, bridges, etc. that would make St. Augustine's proudest relics seem young and modern

by comparison. The proprietor of the inn in the little village just down the hill from our Base here nonchalantly informed me that the village pump in the center of the town over 400 years old and it was still in operation. The thatched straw roof of the inn was replaced over 40 years ago. Some thatched roofs are said to give good weather protection up to 70 years. The old stone inn building predates the village pump, but the pump wasn't sure how much.

All public lands, including village greens, are owned by the Queen (or king as the case may be) and it is considered a dire breach of custom to walk on the Queen's grass. All trees on private land or what have you belong to the Queen (govt. actually). If you have a tree on your lot that you don't wish to cut down, you don't just whet up the old axe and dash out and start chopping. First you go through a lot of red tape to get the Queen's permission. Finally a date is set for the big event. You cut the tree down and govt. (truck) hauls away the trunk to be used as the govt. sees fit. You are generously allowed to keep the small branches. I'm told that this custom or law stems from the old wooden ship days; even then timber was scarce in England.

I learned right soon the words, "bloody" and "bugger" aren't used by those who know in polite society. I have yet to get a satisfactory definition for either of the words, but I gather that they compare right favorably with our more choice curse words.

Although the English speak the same language as we do one sometimes wonders. A drug store is a "chem shop," they don't get ice cream, etc. there; those can be had at the local "milk bar." One doesn't go to the hardware store for a pound of nails, you go to the "iron mongers." You go to the "green grocers" for your fresh vegetables and fruits; the "provisioner" for canned, oops! "tinned" foods; the "butcher shop" for your meat and to the "dairy" for your milk, etc. All trucks are "lorries"; a dump truck is a "tipping lorry." A station wagon is a "hooting barge." Going into the parts of an auto you really have fun. The hood is the "bonnet"; the windshield is the "windscreen"; the carburetor is the "mixer"; the choke is the "strangler"; the transmission is the "gear box"; and of course the whole business operates on "petrol" rather than gasoline. You don't ask for a round trip ticket, you ask for a "return fare." You don't go to the local theatre to see a movie, the local theatre presents stage productions; you see your movies at the local "cinema." You don't line up for something,

you "queue" (Pronounced same as letter "Q") up. Speaking of the "cinemas," there are four to six different prices for seats depending where you desire to sit; balcony, garden me, I mean "circle" seats are the most expensive. One good old English custom the cinema is you can light up your "tag" (cigarette) anywhere you please. At the end of an evening's performance a picture of the Queen is flashed on the screen and everyone stands while "God Save The Queen" is played (same tune as American). I expect one of these days I'll get the back of my head bashed in when some bloke overhears me, unconsciously mumbling the words of American. During the course of a cinema program there are two to three five to ten minute breaks during which girls come round selling ice cream, candy, nuts, etc.

My wife and I live in Oxford (the famous university city) in a fairly comfortable little brick cottage (wood is in scarce use for much building) which costs us just about what a similar place would cost us in Belle Glade. Mr. Edward Boyd (American Magazine) and Senator Paul Douglas to the contrary. Did you by chance read the aforementioned Mr. Boyd's little journalistic gem in the American Magazine entitled, "Europe's New Royalty," the American G. I.? Maybe he knew what was talking about as far as Italy goes, but I personally know that as far as Germany, France and England go, he is to say the least grossly uninformed! I'd like to paraphrase his much used saying in that article, "never before have so many had it so good." It should read, "never before has one known so little about so much!"

Though refrigeration is used by a few of the radically modern "butcher shops" it is generally frowned on. "It hardens the meat!" Soft drinks or sodas are known as "squashes" if they are never kept on ice; imagine the lift you'd get from a lukewarm orange "squash" on a hot summer day. It's smothering to say the least!

The English stick strictly to the English language as far as pronunciation goes. "Fillet" for instance is "fill-it" rather than "fil-ay."

One practice over here that I thoroughly approve of is breakfast in bed in all the better hotels.

It must kill it quils for now. Thanks again for the Herald.

Sincerely yours,

Ray M. Hardy.

The "Rambling Music Box" could well be the name supplied a Marine Tank of the First Tank Battalion, First Marine Division in Korea.

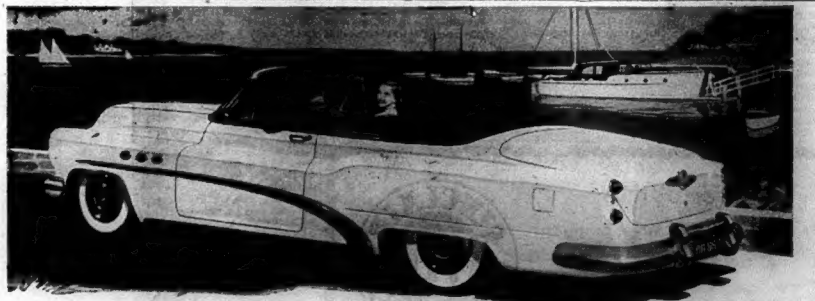
Two of the tanks crew, Pvt. First Class James E. Elrod, was of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elrod, was of 152, Clewiston and Danna Barkdale of Washington, D. C., provide the music on a battle scoured vehicle.

Although it is doubted whether the two would be admitted into the musician's union playing the uke, their music won acclaim from an international audience. Whenever the Marines "Play," an audience composed of U.S. South Korean and English United Nations troops lean into a front line bunker to hear the music of popular boogie-woogie and mountain music.

Private Elrod who enlisted in the Marine Corps in January 1952 lived in Belle Glade as a small boy, later moving to Clewiston, where he attended High School before enlisting. He arrived in Korea Sept. 2, 1953.

Army Pvt. Ruben E. Burch of South Bay, Fla., has been graduated from the Engineer Leaders' Course at the Army's Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. Burch, whose wife, Katie, and mother, Mrs. Johnny B. Kelsie, live in South Bay, entered the Army last October. A former student at Everglades High School, he was a farmer in civilian life.

Although most of the black bass spawning occurs during the spring months, bass have been known to spawn during almost every month of the year.



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WASHINGTON
NEWS LETTER

WASHINGTON — It was not generally known, but the United States in the past two years has spent more than \$350 million building merchant ships for foreign shippers while more than

50 percent of the shipyard workers in this country lost their jobs. My personal investigation disclosed this strange fact while we studied in some detail, the conduct of this nation's foreign aid program about which misgivings have arisen much deeper than those of the shipyard workers.

Amendment Succeeds — It was because of these facts, and other things disclosed about this program, that I prepared myself to examine thoroughly the provisions of the Mutual Security Appropriations bill. We also prepared an amendment specifying that the money allocated to ship construction, 50 percent must be spent in U. S. Shipyards. When offered my amendment having rounded up substantial support for it and in the face of the logic of our position, it was adopted without a dissenting vote. (We lost on every amendment offered to cut the foreign aid bill.)

Second Victory — This was our second victory of the week. Earlier several of us joined in a coup for the shippers of fruit and vegetables. The ICC is now an amendment to the bill which would prohibit strip-leasing that is, the order specifically would make it necessary for produce truckers moving vegetables and fruit

northward to return empty instead of picking up payloads which, in effect, kept down the cost of the trip northward. Bottled up. Legislation to set aside this ICC order had passed the House, but was bottled up in Senate. Committee with a prospect of moving to the floor. At a strategic moment there I introduced this trip-leasing amendment to the bill. Famine Bill sought by the President. The maneuver had the effect of making clear the strong support for this bill. With a number of influential Senators joining in support, the leadership finally agreed to permit the Committee on Agriculture time to meet and formally to request ICC postponement of its order (scheduled to go into effect Sept. 1), until the Senate could act upon the matter. I withdrew my amendment and this action was subsequently taken.

Third Victory — Another floor fight I made was against a rider in the bill appropriating funds to the ICC which would have abolished the Motor Carriers safety program, with its enforcement officers along the various highways. There is no logic in passing laws and then providing for no enforcement. This provision finally was dropped from the bill.

PANIC—NOT THE A-BOMB MAY BE ULTIMATE WEAPON

Collier's Magazine for August 21, will feature an article by Val Peterson, Federal Civil Defense Administrator, on Panic as it relates to modern warfare and civil defense, according to a bulletin received by Colonel R. G. Howie, USA (Ret'd), Director of Florida Civil Defense.

"Panic — not the A-Bomb may be the ultimate weapon, the easiest way to win a battle, the cheapest way to win a war," the Federal Civil Defense Administrator, is quoted in the article which is entitled "Panic — the Ultimate Weapon."

Continuing, Administrator Peterson says:

"War is no longer confined to the battlefield. Every city is a potential battleground, every citizen a target. There are no safe rear areas. Panic on Main Street can be as decisive as panic in the front lines. Just as a single match can burn a dry forest, so a trivial incident can set off a monstrous disaster when the confusion and uneasiness of the population have reached tinder point.

A prepared and well-informed citizenry, Peterson says, is the best insurance against panic. Ninety percent of all emergency measure after an atomic blast will depend on the prevention of panic among the survivors in the first few minutes.

To deal with panic, Peterson explains in the magazine article, that his agency is:

- 1—Providing the public with a continuing flow of information on the danger we face.
- 2—Developing a vast pool of civil defense leadership which reaches down to the family level.
- 3—Preparing broad emergency information facilities ready to give the people a swift, full account of what happens before and during an attack to calm their fears.
- 4—To stop panics and safeguard citizens in a crisis, Peterson offers this advice:

Face the facts. The more you learn the safer you are. Insulate yourself against panic by finding out all you can about the enemy's weapons—A-bombs, germ and gas warfare, sabotage and rumor war. Misinformation and lack of information breed panic.

Get ready at once. Preparedness is good preventive medicine against panic. Prepare and train your family so that the members can perform their duties like trained soldiers under fire.

Here's how:

- 1—Talk to your family about the dangers you face. Work out practice drills so you all know what to do at home, at work or at school.
- 2—Get a civil defense emergency first-aid kit together and learn how to use it.
- 3—Put away a three day emergency supply of food and water — enough to take care of the whole family and its special needs.
- 4—Build a home shelter if you live near a target area. If you cannot build one, pick out the safest shelter in your home. Personal shelter can save your life.
- 5—Be sure you have workable AM radio, preferably battery-operated, in your shelter area. Remember the Connelors frequencies 640 and 1340 where in an emergency you can get official news and civil defense instructions.
- 6—Take a Red Cross First Aid course as soon as possible. Study the Civil Defense booklet "Emergency Action to Save Lives." You can get it at your local Civil Defense office or at the Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C., for

five cents.

- 7—Practice fireproof house-keeping; learn how to fight fires in your home before they become big ones.
- 8—Learn the simple steps your family should take for protection in case of war.
- 9—That calls for one more Government pamphlet "What You Should Know About Biological Warfare," costs 15¢ at the Government Printing Office.
- 10—Make fear work for you. Don't be ashamed of being scared, an attack come you will be scared and so will every body else. It is what you do when you are afraid that counts. Fear can be healthy if you know how to use it. It can make you more alert and stronger at a time when you and your neighbors must act to protect yourselves.

10—Recognize war-time rumor and gossip for what they are — enemy weapons of the most dangerous kind. Don't let the enemy play you for a sucker.

Too Late To Classify

By Russell Kay

Florida citrus growers may have their troubles but according to an article in the Christian Science Monitor, written by George Langley and dated Redlands, Cal., growers in Southern California have been taking it on the chin so long that they are tearing up their bearing groves and replanting with two and three seedling groves that will readily to the horde of incoming home-seekers who arrive at the rate of about 47,000 a month and make their home in the land of golden opportunity.

According to Langley, California growers have had to dig into their pockets in order to stay in business for the last two years and many of them have found that a new "subdivision" is the answer.

A survey by Sunlight Growers, Inc., reveals that approximately 35,000 acres of grove have been junked to make way for a more promising and profitable venture in the real estate business. The future of citrus is head long better to California growers than years of palfry profits or possible red ink in the orange growing business.

The weather has never been as kind to California growers as it has to those in Florida. Smudge pots and firing in the order of the day out there, and while an occasional freeze may hurt Florida growers, the haze and fog is nowhere near as great as in this state.

Operation costs have steadily risen in the West, more so than in Florida. Oil heaters is costly, and on top of this some Southern California

communities have passed ordinances that make it unlawful to burn anything that creates a smudge or smoke, such as old tires, in fighting frost.

Industrial development in the West has been extensive and it has forced the California grower to compete with high wage industry for labor, a situation that has so far proven no problem to Florida operators.

Another problem created by this rapid industrial growth in the West is the damage to crops and fruit from factory fumes that lay a deadly smog over large areas. According to a report of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, Cal., air pollution caused \$500,000 worth of damage to Los Angeles County crops alone in 1952.

This situation does not necessarily mean that California is going to be wiped out as the map as a citrus competitor — at least not for a long time — but it does indicate a trend in the years ahead California's volume will probably be reduced as growers there quit the business and turn to something more promising.

In Florida, too, we find old groves being torn up to make way for subdivisions to a limited extent, and during the past few years we have been planted new groves that probably more than offset those destroyed.

In metropolitan areas like Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami, Orlando and a few other localities, we can expect to see our citrus operations make way for home-seekers and new industry for home-seekers are arriving in Florida in increasing numbers and our cities in citrus areas are expanding just as they are in Southern California.

So far smog and fumes have not hindered our fruit and vegetable growers to any extent. Some damage has been complained of by growers in the Ruskin area but it will probably be years before industry reaches a point in this state where any serious trouble of this nature will develop.

"Citrus is big business in Florida and will remain so for years to come. With the benefits of the Florida Citrus Commission and Florida Citrus Mutual we should be able to keep the industry operating on a profitable basis. The future of citrus belongs to Florida, and with sound leadership and constructive planning the industry will thrive and prosper."

immunity is due to the presence of polio antibodies in gamma globulin.

Gammaglobulin is not a vaccine, in contrast, a vaccine should provide longer-lasting protection against the disease.

An injection of gamma globulin provides an individual only with temporary protection against the paralytic effects of polio. This protection is created by the antibodies in blood contributed by someone else. This is passive and fleeting immunity. A vaccine, on the other hand, would induce the body to produce its own antibodies. This the research scientists define as an "active immunity."

While the protective quality of gamma globulin is of short duration — about five weeks — a protective vaccine would be expected to endure for a much longer time.

Research scientists estimate that about 80 percent of the population of the United States, above the age of 18, has acquired active immunity to polio by having contracted mild, frequently imperceptible cases of the disease earlier in life. Up to the age of adults, even though they may not know that they ever were infected by polio, possess protective antibodies. It also is known that during their first

six months of life babies possess the same number of polio antibodies that their mothers have. This inherited immunity disappears during the child's first year.

Infection by one type of polio virus does not induce immunity to either of the other two. This has been demonstrated by the fact that there are on record a number of cases in which patients have contracted polio twice. Theoretically it is possible for patients to suffer the disease three times, but no such cases have been recorded.

Thus, research scientists are convinced that gamma globulin is not a practical or final answer to the problem of poliomyelitis. At least, it is regarded as a temporary stopgap during the epidemic season. This summer the limited amount of gamma globulin will be distributed free of charge to state health officers by the Office of Defense Mobilization, a federal agency. All allocations of the blood fraction will be made by this agency of the government.

Overall construction surged ahead in even greater volume than last year's record rate, despite predictions that the pinch on mortgage money could well bring a drop in housing production reports Architectural Forum.

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